DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

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YEHLE STORE WILL HAVE OPEN HOUSE

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO INSPECT NEW QUARTERS WEDNESDAY

LARGEST IN THIS SECTION

New Equipment, Modern Show Windows, Beautiful Finishing Make Store Highly Attractive.

Wednesday will see the formal opening of one of the largest and best organized department stores in this section of the country, when the Yehle Drygoods Company throws open its doors to the public for inspection of its latest improvements.

All departments of the store will be open all day Wednesday. An orchestra will play from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the new upstairs home furnishing department and from 7:30 to 9 o'clock at night on the main floor. An elaborate style show will be presented in the evening, the details of which will be announced later.

The complete remodeling and refinishing which the Yehle store has undergone in the past six months makes it the equal of many of the larger stores of St. Louis and Kansas City. An entire floor has been added to the store in the remodeling of the second floor, which was formerly office rooms. The main floor was also rearranged, new fixtures installed and the walls refinished and redecorated.

Has Latest Equipment

The store now has a floor space of 21,000 square feet. New equipment of the latest type has been added in the various departments. Goods are displayed in New Way oak cases, which keep the stock clean and also in sight of the customers as the cases are glass covered. In the piece goods sections, measuregraphs have been installed—machines which accurately and automatically figure the total of the purchase, speedier and more satisfactory than the old method.

The old-style show windows were replaced with modern windows of the arcade front type, with island display cases at either side of the entrance. The new windows give a display space of about 1,000 square feet.

The Home Furnishing Department now occupies the newly finished second floor. Here, too, new equipment has been installed, and the walls and floors harmoniously covered. Openings were cut in which large show windows were installed overlooking the street. These windows not only add beauty from the street but also admit an abundance of daylight. In this department are displayed extensive new stocks of draperies, curtain laces and lace curtains, rugs, carpets, linoleums, will papers and other items needed in furnishing the home.

A Cozy Rest Room

On the second floor, also, is a cozy rest room, which tired mothers and women who wish a quiet and comfortable retreat will appreciate. It is furnished with rockers, a library table with magazines and other reading matter and even stationery and writing materials.

A less known department is the work room, or special order department, where drapes, shades, valances, curtains, carpets and other home furnishings are made to the exact measurements and styles desired by the customers.

The store is divided into twenty-four distinct departments with several sub-departments, each in charge of a competent manager, who makes a thorough study of the needs of his particular department. Salespeople do not sell in other departments throughout the store and consequently known their own stock better and can give more intelligent service.

Had Small Beginning.

The Yehle is the outgrowth of a small business organized in Maryville more than a quarter of a century ago. It is now managed by purebred Nodaway County residents. C. W. Yehle, president, Miss Katherine Yehle, vice-president, and L. B. Tracy, secretary and treasurer, were all born and reared in this county.

The store has a complete organization of the selling force, known as the Yehle Benefit Association. Every employee, as well as the management of the store, belongs to this association. The association meets regularly on the second and forth Monday evenings of each month, one of which is devoted to the solution of special problems that have arisen, the study of salesmanship, merchandise display, stock keeping, store service and other vital topics. Outside speakers are brought to address the association on many occasions. On the other meeting night, plans are made for social activities of various kinds, indoow gatherings and coasting parties in the winter and picnics and outings in the summer.

A Square-Deal Polity

Mr. Yehle attributes the growth of his store to its policy of giving the most efficient and up-to-date service possible, preserving a high standard of quality while showing large stocks of the newest goods, carrying standard brands of nationally advertised goods, maintaining a one-price system, and using non-comparative advertising.

The Yehle Company has sufficient capital at all times to take advantage of market conditions, giving its customers the advantage of its larger purchasing power. Goods are marked in plain figures and there is no price cutting to anyone, except in special sales, when the reductions are given to all. Its policy is to merit the patronage of its customers by honest, fair dealing and progressive methods.

The New Home of the Yehle Dry Goods Company

Which will have its formal opening Wednesday, May 25, after complete remodeling and redecoration.

SERVICES FOR JUSTICE WHITE HELD TODAY

Funeral Was Impressive in Simplicity In Keeping With Character of Justice White.

Washington, May 21.—With the same lack of ostentation that marked his long and useful life, Edward Douglas White, the 9th chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, was laid to rest today. The last of the services for the noted jurist were impressive in simplicity in keeping with the character of Justice White as Washington had learned to know it in more than thirty years of his official life here.

All over the world wherever the American flag flies today the government officially spoke its sorrow at the death of the Jurist. The American army posts from Alaska to Panama and from China to the Rhine fired a salute of seventeen guns in his honor at 8 o'clock this morning.

The services were conducted from St. Matthews Church. The venerable Rector of the Church, The Right Rev. Monsignor Thomas Lee, was celebrant of high mass requiem. Members of the family, higher officials of the government and intimate friends made up the company who found places inside the church. The church would not accomodate a tenth who sought admission to pay their respects to the memory of the venerable jurist. The body was taken to Oak Hill cemetery in Georgetown for burial.

Returns From Chicago.

C. C. Corwn returned last night from Chicago where he has been purchasing fall goods for the Corwin-Murrin Clothing store.

FARM BUREAUS TO HAVE REFERENDUM

WILL TAKE POLL ON PROPOSED AGRICULTURE LEGISLATION

NO WORD RECEIVED HERE

County Agent Expects to Receive Blanks Soon—Probable Starting Date is May 26

St. Paul, Minn., May 21.—A referendum covering fifteen questions on agriculture now before congress will be voted up on by approximately 2,000,000 farmers, the American Farm Bureau federation announced. The call for the referendum was issued Tuesday. It marks the first attempt in this country to give all the individual formers an opportunity to express themselves on questions under consideration for legislation.

The principal questions were:

Do you favor legislation making selling of farm products illegal?

Do you favor putting the packing industry under government regulation?

Are you in favor of continuing the excess profit tax?

Do you favor the submission to the states of constitutional amendments prohibiting the issuance of exempt securities?

Other propositions to be submitted to county and township caucuses throughout the country, officials said, include proposals to establish a rural credit system; enactment of a sales tax for construction of farm to market roads in preference to transcontinental highways; enactment of truth in fabrics legislation; completion of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project, and granting of authority to federal reserve banks to give priority to loans for basic production of all kinds.

Officials of the Minnesota federation say they expected the referendum would be completed within three weeks, providing the vote began on May 26, which was announced as the probable starting date.

The blanks for the referendum have not yet been received in the office of County Farm Agent R. A. Kinnaird. The formal call for the vote is expected to reach the Nodaway Bureau about the middle of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Butner of Dwyer, Wyo., are visiting with C. G. Bowman at Barnard. Mr. Butner and Mr. Bowman were in Maryville today. Mr. Butner said an oil well is to be sunk on his ranch in Wyoming next week.

Mrs. Edwin Lewis of Burlington Junction was the guest of her friend, Miss Anna Heisler, Red Cross nurse of Nodaway county, today.

NEW ASSOCIATION MAKES PROGRESS

MARYVILLE RESPONDS TO APPEAL TO AID HANDICAPPED.

MISS OWEN LEAVE SOON

Will Organize Association for Physically Handicapped in Macon and Randolph Counties.

The forming of the Nodaway County Association for the Physically Handicapped under the direction of Miss L. Anna Owens has been progressing rapidly. All organizations and clubs to which Miss Owens has spoken, have responded readily.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Owens addressed the Magazine Club which held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Jackson. The club members agreed to boost the organization and became members themselves of the Association. This afternoon, Miss Owens talked to the Mission Circle of the First Christian church, which responded as gladly as the Magazine club.

The leaders will continue to work until the organization has been perfected. Miss Owens will not be in the city long but hopes to have it completed before she will return to Macon, Mo., her home, to organize units in Macon and Randolph counties.

Any person in Nodaway county who knows of a handicapped child is asked to communicate with one of the following officers: Miss Bettie Turner, Mrs. Eugene Ogden, Mrs. Sue Adams and Mrs. O. L. Garrett. Any person who will pay a fee of $1 and pledge themselves to a reasonable degree of interest in the cause and keep himself on the look out for handicapped people, can become a member of the Association.

W. H. BURR WILL LEAVE NEXT WEEK FOR BROOKINGS

Has Been Employed for a Term of One Year to Head Rural Education Department.

W. H. Burr intends to leave the first of next week for Brookings, S. D., where he will be instructor of rural education in the State University. He and his family will drive through in their car. Mrs. Burr and daughters, Mariam and Evelyn, are now visiting with relatives in Chillicothe.

Mr. Burr has been supervisor of vitalized agriculture in the county and during the year much progress has been made.

Miss Betz, a representative of the division headquarters of the American Red Cross at St. Louis, came Friday evening and will be here several days inspecting the Red Cross work.

Electric Theatre

TONIGHT—

CONSTANCE TALMADGE and HARRISON FORD in "ROMANCE AND ARABELLA." Also Snub Polard's comedy. Night 7:30 and 9:00—11c and 22c.

MONDAY, MAY 23—

ROY STEWART in "UNTAMED," 5-reel western. Matinee at 3:00—11c and 22c. Night 7:30 and 9:00—11c and 22c.

Attention V. F. W.

Comrades will meet at Post rooms at 12:30 p. m. SUNDAY to conduct the funeral of Comrade O'Howell at Barnard. WE ARE EXPECTING 100 STRONG, LET'S GO.

EDWARD V. CONDON, Commander.

THEO. G. ROBINSON, Adjutant.

LOTTIE MATTSON WINS SCHOLARSHIP

MAKES HIGHEST GRADE IN RECENT EXAMINATIONS

FREE TUITION FOR OTHERS

Supt. Bert Cooper Announces List Of Winners in Eighth Grades Of County.

Lottie Mattson of Conception Junction may attend the Maryville High School four years without payment of tutition if she cares to. She won the right by making the highest grade of all the eighth grade pupils in the county in the recent examinations. The scholarship is valued at $240, and is offered only to the boy or girl making the highest grade in the county.

The winner of the scholarship was a pupil in St. Mary's school, near Conception Junction. She is also eligible to a two-year's scholarship in the Conception Junction High School, but if she accepts that in preference to the four-year course in Maryville High School, the latter will not be given this year.

Other honor graduates were announced by Supt. Bert Cooper as follows:

Two year's free tuition in the Hopkins High School for the pupil in Hopkins, Union, Independence or Atchison township making the highest average grade; won by Florence Walker, Hopkins, Eenia School.

One year free tuition in the Hopkins High School, won by Cuma Fine, Hopkins, Highland School,

Conception Junction High School, two years free tuition for a pupil of Jefferson townhsip, won by Lottie Mattson. Pauline Ables of Conception, also a pupil at St. Mary's School was second and entitled to a one-year scholarship. She will get the two-year scholarship if Lottie decides to come to Maryville and Anna Sullivan of Conception Junction, a pupil in the same school who was third will get a one-year scholarship.

Barnard high school, four years free tuition for a pupil of Grant and White Cloud townships, provided the pupil winning enters the high school this fall and continues in attendance consecutively, won by Chester Anderson, Guilford, McCann school.

Elmo high school, two years free tuition to a pupil of Lincoln, Nodaway or Atchison township, won by Fern Calfee, Elmo, Union Grove school.

Burlington Junction high school, one year free tuition to a pupil of Nodaway township, won by Donald Walker, Burlington Junction, Little Brick school.

Parnell high school, two years free tuition to a pupil of Independence township, won by Mary Loveridge, Parnell, Snowball school.

Quitman high school, three years free tuition to a pupil of Monroe, Green, or Nodaway township, won by Bessie Lee Slauson, Maryville, Gill school.

Two years, won by Clifford Yager, Skidmore, Gill school.

One year, Ferman Karr, Quitman, Carden school. Clifford Yager is also eligible to a one-year scholarship at Skidmore high school. If he chooses this, Ernie Earl Reed of Quitman, Tarpley school, will get the one year at Quitman and Ferman Karr two years.

Clearmont high school, to a pupil of Atchison, Lincoln or Nodaway township, three years free tuition won by Martha Adkins, Clearmont, Possum Walk school; two years won by Elmer Lee, Elmo, North Grove school; one year won by Leona Hull, Elmo, Union Grove school.

Ravenwood high school to a pupil of Jackson township, two years free tuition won by Estella Comer, Parnell, Morning Dew school; one year won by Genevieve Spire, Parnell, Morning Dew school.

Pickering high school, to a pupil of won by Raymond Lett, Hopkins, Happy Union township, two year free tuition Hollow school; one year won by Gracie Ulmer, Pickering, Glendale school.

Skidmore high school, one year free tuition to the boy or girl making the highest average grade in Monroe township, won by Clifford Yager, Skidmore, Gill school, and Zelpha Long, Skidmore, Eureka school.

Graham high school, one year free tuition to the boy and girl who make the highest average grades in Hughes township, won by Alice Sewell, Skidmore, Elkhorn school; no boy's award made.

COUPLE GET LICENSE TO WED IN ST. JOSEPH

Miss Kittie Grems and Oval C. Goff Visit St. Joseph Recorder's Office Today

A marriage license was issued in St. Joseph today to Oval C. Goff of Barnard and Miss Luella (Kittie) Grems of Maryville. Mr. Goff and Miss Grems left Maryville about 10 o'clock this morning by car for St. Joseph. No details of the wedding are known.

Mr. and Mrs. Goff will make their home in Barnard where Mr. Goff is in the garage business.

BODY OF KUNTZMAN BOY EXPECTED TO ARRIVE SOON

Skidmore Family Receive Word Body Was To Reach New York Today —Died With Influenza

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuntzman living near Skidmore received word last week that the body of their son, John, who died overseas in October, 1918, with the influenza, was expected to arrive in New York today. On the arrival of the body at Skidmore, funeral services will probably be held there.

PAUL TAYLOR IS ACQUITTED OF STRIKING SMALL BOY

Jury Returns Verdict of Not Guilty After Hearing Several Witnesses Testify.

Paul Taylor was acquitted in police court yesterday afternoon of striking John Powers, the small son of Mrs. Mervia Powers, in a quarrel Thursday afternoon. The case was tried before a jury when Taylor pleaded not guilty. Several witnesses were called on both sides, and the trial lasted almost all afternoon.

The jury, which returned a verdict of not guilty, was composed of John Porter, Gabe Allen, William Collins, M. C. Thompson, A. L. Nash, and William Hughes. Councilman C. F. Remus acted as police judge, in the absence of Mayor Fred P. Robinson.

MRS. CHARLES HYSLOP VICTIN OF CARCINOMA

Death Follows Six Months Critical Illness—Funeral Services Sunday Afternoon—Burial in Illinois.

Mrs. Delia M. Hyslop, wife of Charles Hyslop of this city, died at 5:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon at her home, 322 North Fillmore street following a six month's illness of carcinoma. Mrs. Hyslop was 76 years of age and had lived in Maryville for 48 years. She was born at Carthage, Ill. and grew to womanhood at that place. Her maiden name was Miss Delia M. Mann and her marriage to Mr. Hyslop took place in Illinois.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hyslop will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church conducted by Rev. J. A. Cooper. A vocal solo will be sung by Mrs. Fred P. Robinson and the choir of the First Baptist church will sing. The acting pallbearers wil be H. W. Hull, William Everhart, W. A. White, A. M. Howard, G. B. Holmes, Sr., and W. M. Cassel.

The body accompanied by Mr. Hyslop will leave Monday noon for the former home at Carthage where burial will take place. Besides her husband, Mrs. Hyslop is survived by one sister, Miss Effie Mann.

PARENTS BRING 15 BABIES TO RED CROSS CLINIC

Fifteen babies were given a free examination at the clinic held yesterday at the Red Cross Public Health Center by Miss Anna Heisler, Nodaway County Red Cross nurse. On Friday of last week, twenty infants and three school children were examined.

Miss Betz from the division office at St. Louis, is in Maryville looking over the work here and to confer with the local schools concerning the addition of classes in home hygiene.

SHORTHORN MEN ORGANIZE TODAY

40 BREEDERS MEET IN FARM BUREAU OFFICE.

J. R. EVANS PRESIDENT

Emmett Scott Is Elected Vive-President and Fred Barber Named on Committee.

Thirty-five or forty breeders, meeting this afternoon in the office of R. A. Kinnaird, county farm agent, voted to organize a county association of Shorthorn breeders. John R. Evans of Maryville was chosen president of the new association.

Emmett Scott of Maryville was elected vice president of the organization, and County Agent Kinnaird was made secretary.

Fred Barber of Skidmore was named to act with President Evans and the secretary to select an executive committee of five, through which the routine business of the organization will be transacted.

The Nodaway County Shorthorn Breeders' Association is a revival of a similar organization which discontinued its activities a year or two ago. The new association plans to undertake some active breed promotion work.

The Shorthorn breeders of the county who will be invited to become members of the association are as follows:

T. H. Acklin, Graham; U. A. Adkins Elmo; Henry Anderson, Skidmore.

E. W. Babb, Maryville; D. D. Bagley, Maryville; F. C. Barber, Skidmore; John W. Barber, Skidmore; Wm. F. Barber, Skidmore; Bellows Bros., Maryville; E. E. Bolin, Maryville; O. E. Bradley, Elmo; Geo. A. Burch, Graham; John Burch, Clearmont; E. Bushy & Son, Maryville.

E. E. Carver & Son, Guilford; R. H. Campbell, Guilford; Guy Clary, Clearmont; J. E. Clymens, Hopkins; Richard Collins, Pickering; Guy Cooper, Sheridan; Claude Cooper, Sheridan; Frank Cooper, Sheridan; Rollie Cooper, Sheridan; B. H. Cooper & Son, Sheridan; T. A. Corken, Burlington Jct.; Henry Crane, Clearmont; A. B. Carter, Revenwood; John Crist, Skidmore.

Merlin Daken, Skidmore; Henry Davison, Maryville; John W. DeMott, Hopkins; Joe Dobbyns, Barnard; John E. Donaldson, Guilford.

Edgar D. Elliot, Barnard; W. E. Espey, Maryville; J. R. Evans & Bros, Maryville.

A. E. Fink, Wilcox; G. A. Fite, Maryville; A. C. Foard, Quitman; Cable & Forcade, Clearmont; Everett Fox, Skidmore; W. A. Frampton, Ravenwood; Ora E. Friend, Hopkins; Fred Gaddis, Sheridan; Howard Garrett, Wilcox; Ned T. Garrett, Clearmont; A. H. Garrett, Clearmont; J. D. Gates, Revenwood; W. H. Goforth, Barnard; W. M. Golding, Quitman; J. G. Green, Pickering; Fred Griffey, Burlington; Al Gross, Maryville; C. E. Groves, Graham.

J. D. Hanna, Barnard; Byron M. Hanna, Pickering; C. S. Harris, Parnell; L. L. Hart, Burlington Jct.; Ernest K. Hasty, Graham; S. C. Havner, Hopkins; C. C. Hocker Guilford; J. L. Hocker, Guilford; Hosmer & Phares, Maryville; Frank Huffman, Clearmont; V. O. Hunt, Ravenwood.

S. M. Icke, Barnard.

M. T. Jackson, Hopkins; Theo. Jackson, Hopkins.

I. O. Kelley, Parnell; W. F. Kennedy, Parnell; Ray L. King, Hopkins; J. P. King, Elmo; T. J. Komer, Maryville.

V. F. Laughlin, Guilford; Frank Leeper, Graham; Harry Lewis, Ravenwood; Jas. & Lloyd Linville, Skidmore; Roy Lippman, Maryville.

John A. Martin, Guilford; A. J. & P. Maurer, Graham; Frank Miller, Mary-

(Continued on page 4)

WEATHER FORECAST.

Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday.

EMPIRE THEATRE TONIGHT

Deep Waters

A powerful story and one of MAURICE TOURNEUR'S latest productions. Also Sennett Comedy.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM
Daily Except Sunday

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JAMES TODD ..... } ..... Editors
W. C. VAN CLEVE }
WALTER S. TODD ..... Superintendent

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ByMail, outside the State of Missouri, per year	$4.00

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY

FORMER COUNTY RESIDENT DIES FRIDAY IN NEBRASKA

Death of Ed Turner, brother of Mrs. W. R. Hughes of This City, Occurs Last Evening.

Mrs. W. R. Hughes left this morning for Hebron, Neb., called there by the death of her brother, Ed Turner, which occurred at that place last evening. Mr. Turner was about 50 years of age and was the son of Mrs. C. O. Turner of Sacremento, Cal. He grew to manhood on a farm southwest of Maryville, moving to Nebraska ten years ago.

Mr. Turner is survived by his mother and three sisters. His father died at Sacramento about a year ago.

HOG PRICES ARE LOWEST SINCE MARCH OF 1916

Quotation On Wool Is Below 18 Cents For First Time Since May, 1912.

The average price received by producers of the United States for hogs during April fell below $8 per 100 pounds for the first time since March 1916, according to a report by the Bureau of Crop Estimates, United States Department of Agriculture. The average price for April reached the low mark of $7.86. The highest price reached at any time was during August, 1919, when the average was $19.30 per 100 pounds. Prices advanced more or less steadily from 1916 to 1919, then took a rather rapid drop during the latter part of 1919. During 1920 the average price for each month was between $13 and $14 until December, when it dropped to about $11.

The price which producers received for cotton seed reached the lowest mark in April since November, 1914 when it was $14.01 per ton. The average price for last April was $17.23 per ton, as compared to the peak price of $72.65 in November, 1919. The low price in 1914 was the result of the big crop produced that year, which amounted to 15,873,002 bales.

The price of wool in April was below 18 cents, which is the lowest since May, 1912. In March and April, 1918, the average price of wool was 60 cents a pound.

NEW MATERIALS IN SMALL HOUSE CONSTRUCTION

The principal new materials used recently for wall construction are concrete blocks, tile, monolithis concrete, unit concrete, frame and stucco and gunite.

None of these materials is exactly new, but they have not come into general acceptance. Some features of them will be new to many of those who are studying these problems.

The tile walls has been used in many places; the best jobs being of tile contruction covered with Portland cement stucco on the outside and plaster on the inside. Such a wall is not wholly satisfactory, as it does not give a perfect insulation to the interior of the house. In order to insure good insulation the inside has to be furred and lathed before plastering, and the extra cost of doing this is sufficient to wipe out its advantages. Further advance in tile construction has been the burning of tile with a surface or texture that does not have to be covered with plaster. Various forms of tapestry textures have been used for this purpose. This is slightly less expensive.

Although concrete blocks have been used largely for cellar wall construction, they have not been used very much for superstructures. The average concrete block is porous and not satisfactory for the walls of dwelling houses. A steam-cured or a wet-process block is much denser and practically water proof, and if furred and plastered on the inside, makes a satisfactory wall. Construction of this kind has been used in Morgan Park, Duluth, and the rebuilding of Halifax, Nova Scotia, with marked success. The concrete block being a large unit it is difficult to treat architecturally in the design of a small house, but some of the work above referred to has shown that this block has been satisfactory.—From the May Number of Architecture (Charles Scribner's Sons, Publishers).

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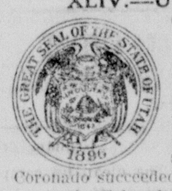
J. L. KRAFT,
District Mgr.—Maryville, Mo.
Michaux Bldg.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE

XLIV.—UTAH



THE first white excursion into Utah dates back to 1540 when a party of Spaniards sent out by Coronado succeeded in penetrating to the Colorado river. There is no authentic record of further explorations until over 200 years had elapsed. In 1776 two Franciscan friars, in their attempt to find the shortest way to the Pacific, went from Santa Fe to Utah Lake. The Great Salt Lake, however, was not discovered until 1824, when James Bridges, a trapper, in wandering through this region came upon this huge, inland, salt sea.

But the real history of Utah begins with the rise of Mormon power there. Discouraged by the agitation in Illinois and Missouri, the Mormons decided to emigrate to the great West. In large caravans they traveled across the plains and in 1847 came to Salt Lake City where they settled. Here they flourished, increasing their numbers and by 1852 they reached a total in this vicinity of over 15,000. Meanwhile, in 1848, by the terms of the treaty of peace with Mexico, a huge western tract, of which Utah was a part, was ceded to the United States. As no definite government was arranged for, the control of affairs locally was for a number of years entirely in the hands of the officers of the Mormon church. They, accordingly, made up a constitution and organized under the name of the State of Deseret. This is a word taken from the Book of Mormon, and signifies, "Industry." Application was made for admission to the Union, but this was refused and the federal government instead organized the Territory of Utah in 1850. The first governor was Brigham Young, the successor of Joseph Smith and president of the Mormon church.

The attempt to do away with polygamy met with little success until in 1890 the Mormon church finally agreed not to countenance it. Meanwhile, growing antagonism between the Mormons and non-Mormons verged nearly on civil war. Finally a general amnesty was declared and after many requests Utah was accepted as the forty-fifth state of the Union in 1896.

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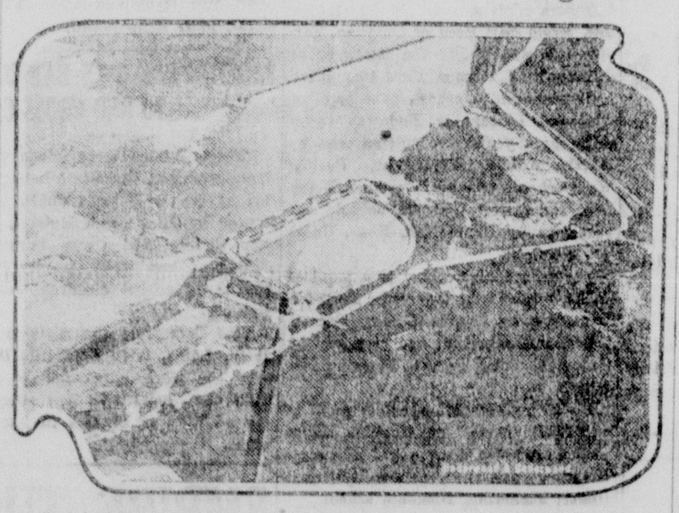
Canadian Power Plant at Niagara



Aerial view of the Canadian power plant just above the Horseshoe Falls on the Canadian side of Niagara Falls. The rapids of the Niagara river are in the background.

WORTH KNOWING

Electric controls permit a new searchlight to be operated from points as distant as ten miles.

Miss Catherine Chambers has received appointment as a court bailiff in Cleveland.

The killdeer is found in every part of America.

The University of North Carolina was first opened to women students in 1897.

William Pheysey, the official wine-taster for the British government, receives a salary of $7,500 a year.

VACCINE IS CURE FOR WHITE PLAGUE

SCIENTIST BELIEVES HE CAN CHECK TUBERCULOSIS.

GREAT SUCCESS IN TESTS

New Serum, Discovered by Englishman Is the Result of Eighteen Years of Research.

London, May 21.—Has science discovered a vaccine which will effectually prevent tuberculosis, the Great White Scourge? After eighteen years of research, Dr. Nathan Raw, president of the Tuberculosis Society of Great Britain, has announced to the Royal Society of Medicine that he believes he has been successful in this quest.

"We have reluctantly to admit," said Dr. Nathan Raw, that we have not yet got a specific remedy which will effectively destroy in the body the tubercle bacilli which are the cause of the disease. But immunity to resist attack by virulent bacilli can be secured by producing an artificial active immunity in the tissues to the bacillus itself."

Negative and Positive.

There are two distinct types of tuberculosis, states Dr. Raw, one human and one bovine, and the bacilli that cause them are antagonistic to one another. Bovine bacilli render human beings immune and vice versa.

From this discovery Dr. Raw started out to find a vaccine for the treatment and prevention of tuberculosis. His work began in 1902, when he attempted to find a vaccine that would protect—and in suitable cases—cure children.

He based his work on the discovery that the bacillus which causes pulmonary consumption is distinct from and antagonistic to the bovine bacillus that causes tuberculosis.

Tested on Cattle.

Cattle, he found can be rendered immune to virulent bovine bacilli by a previous inoculation with virulent human bacilli. During his eighteen years work he concluded from observation of 10,000 tubercular cases that these two distinct bacilli cannot live in the body at the same time.

Further, he found that one disease produces an immunity to the other.

On this account, in his treatment of cases, Dr. Raw always uses bovine vaccine for the treatment of human patients, and vice versa. Even in advanced cases he has observed great relief from his vaccine treatment.

Practically the same principle of vaccination as in the case of smallpox has been followed. The main object was to reduce the virulence of the tubercle bacilli so that a safe preparation from them might be used in the treatment of the disease.

This object could only be achieved by slow and gradual work. The bacilli were sub-cultivated in the laboratory over a period of many years till the virulence was reduced to the necessary state of safety.

Consumption Curable.

It has for a long time been the common belief that consumption is incurable. According to Dr. Raw, that is a mistake. A large percentage of the cases could be cured if they were taken in time in the early staged. But the treatment must be scientific and systematic.

This new vaccine of Dr. Raw's—which has already been used in a number of cases—is primarily a preventive vaccine. It will be most used in the cases of children whose parents, or the people they live with, are consumptive. For the disease is not heriditary, but is caused by direct contact with infected persons.

Get to the Source.

It is suggested by Dr. Raw that for a child the treatment for protection would be six injections of his vaccine at intervals of a wek. Used as a cure the injections would be more frequent.

Dr. Raw points out that a number of children are infected with tuberculosis from milk, but this is not consumption proper. The actual result of this type of infection is disease in the joints and bones and spinal complaints.

According to him there are over 1,000,000 infected cows in Great Britain alone. To destroy the tubercle bacillus present it is necessary to raise the milk to 190 degrees Fahrenheit, but in doing this the goodness of the milk is also destroyed.

In his view the only true way in which to eradicate the disease entirely is to destroy it in the cows. At present he can only claim to prevent its development, not to cure it.

Tuberculosis ranked fourth in the death toll of disease in 1918. Influenza was first, pneumonia second, organic diseases of the heart third, tuberculosis fourth, cerebral hemorrhage or softening, fifth, and cancer sixth.

Tuberculosis in 1918 took 15,007 lives in New York; Pennsylvania, 11,401; Illinois, 7,691; Ohio, 6,557; California, 5,429; Massachusetts, 5,181; Mississippi, 4,477; Tennessee, 4,303; New Jersey, 4,295; Kentucky, 4,234; Indiana, 3,479.

Utah suffered least, with 178 deaths; Vermont, 312; Montana, 442; Oregon, 561.

REV. SNODGRASS CONDUCTS FUNERAL AT WHITESVILLE.

The Rev. R. E. Snodgrass went to Whitesville this morning to preach the funeral sermon of Mrs. Cleo White, who died there Thursday, after a long illness with tuberculosis. The funeral was held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Whitesville Baptist church, with burial in the Whitesville cemetery.

Mrs. White is survived by her husband and two children, a boy and a girl. Her father-in-law, J. R. White, is one of the leading merchants of Whitesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lunsford went with the Rev. R. E. Snodgrass to the funeral.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Next Week At the Movies

At The Electric

The famous Saturday Evening Post writer, Kenneth B. Clark, has written another western story for Triangle's whirlwind star, Roy Stewart. "Untamed" is the name of this colorful, suspense-filled drama which will be shown Monday night.

In "Untamed," Roy Stewart enters into partnership with a tricky Spaniard whose greed is aroused, and who attempts to assassinate his American business associate with a rather uncomfortable persistence.

Beautiful "shots" of the old Spanish mission, San Juan Capistrano; a sentimental and pathetic touch in the love of a little Spanish child for the rugged western ranchman, and daring riding are features of this production.

"Pack of the Man" which will be shown Tuesday, tells one of the strongest stories of business life that Thomas H. Ince has presented on the Triangle program in some time.

Dorothy Dalton is starred at the head of a cast that includes Charles Ray, Margaret Thompson, Jack Livingston and J. Barney Sherry.

"Back of the Man" recounts the history of a youth of brilliant prospects who lets ambition lead his heart astray from the one woman able to guide him to the heights of life. But just when all that he has sought in the way of material prosperity seems within his grasp the young man becomes entangled in a murder mystery. The manner in which he is cleared of his crime and at the same time his eyes opened to the real worth of the woman he had neglected makes the big thrills in a cleverly constructed plot.

"The Little Clown" starring Mary Miles Minter, will be the feature attraction for Wednesday and Thursday. This popular star plays the role of Pat, "The Little Clown," who is the pet of every one connected with Anderson's one ring circus. She is the adopted daughter of Toto, a kindly clown, who provides her with a sweetheart in the person of a handsome young southern aristocrat, who becomes a bareback rider in the circus to be near the girl. The settings are new and novel and everything works in to make a very pleasant comedy with this dainty star.

On Friday night William Duncan will be shown in the next episode of his serial, "Fighting Fate." There will also be a two reel Western picture and a two reel comedy.

The key to a cellar containing 8000 gallons of old Italian wine is at the disposal of Carmel Myers in the story of "In Folly's Trail," which comes next Saturday. The key, appropriately enough, is golden, a foot long and weighs thirteen pounds. In the large hall are hundreds of guests, attired in costumes that would shame the atttendants at Balthazar's feast and eclipse the glory of the rainbow. The music plays—the dance is on—revelry is at its height.

As the spirit of Folly, Carmel Myers bursts from a champagne bottle during a mad ball given by one of her millionaire admirers in New Babylon. The cellar is unlocked and the guests invited to follow Folly to its depths. One guest, a penniless portrait painter, follows Folly all the way to the marriage altar. After a heavenly honeymoon poverty begins to oppress their love like a shroud, and careless Folly shows her love by leaving her husband free to wed wealth.

There is more to the story of "In Folly's Trail," which was first told in Snappy Stories magazines by Katherine Leiser Robbins.

AT THE EMPIRE

Charles Ray gives another of his refreshing country boy characterizations in "A Village Sleuth," which will be shown Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Ray has the role of William Wells, a farmer's son, with ambitions to become a famous detective. Failing to impress his father when he attempts to nab the gang which is invading the Wells watermelon patch nightly, William goes forth to seek wider fields. At a private sanitarium, where he secures a job as chore boy, he bumps into a mystery worthy of Sherlock Holmes himself and not only solves it, but wins a pretty girl besides.

All the Ray laugh-provoking qualities are given full play in "A Village Sleuth." Winifred Westover makes a pleasing leading woman. Thomas H. Ince produced the picture for Paramount release, and Jerome Storm directed. The story is by Agnes Christine Johnston.

"Twin Beds," which will be the principal engagement Wednesday and Thursday, is a film version of the farce comedy stage success of the same name by Margaret Mayo and Salisbury Field. Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven are sponsoring as well as starring in the production, and they have produced a truly refreshing and hilariously funny comedy in transferring the play to the screen. The picture interprets the abounding humor of the piece more satisfactorily, even than the stage play, possibly by reason of its ability to follow the action more closely.

Mr. DeHaven, with a master hand, has drawn forth every bit of comedy from the character of Signor Monti, a role admirably suited to his talents, and in which he makes a long stride to the fore as a screen comedian. Mrs. DeHaven is demure and lovable as the innocent young Mrs. Hawkins, and wins the full sympathy of her audience in her precarious situation. A noteworthy cast is in support of the DeHavens, which, indeed, makes the picture very nearly an all-star production. William Desmond, who is himself one of the stellar system, contributes a very jealous and a very loving Mr. Hawkins, while Helen Raymond, who created the role in the original stage production, gives a perfect comedy portrayel of Signora Monti.

The picture has been elaborately and painstakingly staged, and every situation developed for all it is worth, interest being sustained at highest pitch throughout by the rapidly moving action. The scenario, which has been written to conform closely to the original plot of the stage play, has made use of every possibility. "Twin Beds" is a wholesome, highly interesting and screamingly amusing comedy picture, and above all, it is clean.

On Thursday night June Caprice will be seen in the second episode of her serial, "The Ranger." This is said to be a remarkable picture according to those who saw the first episode last Thursday night. June Caprice is at her best in this serial picture. This serial is being shown every Thursday night in addition to the regular program.

Appearing to excellent advantage in his latest Paramount product William S. Hart has achieved an phatic success in "The Cradle Courage" which will be shown day and Saturday.

Mr. Hart has the role of "Sa Kelley, a safecracker of San Fra ca who is reformed after two y service with the American troop "the cradle of courage" in Fra He becomes a policeman on his turn from the trenches and br his former accomplices in crime justice and wins the love of a pr girl. The story is exceedingly matic and the theme is appealing that there is not a dull mou throughout the development of story.

One of the best fist fights in wh Mr. Hart has been seen in m moons occurs in this photoplay w he battles with and vanquishe gang leader portrayed by Tho Samschi. This is only one of m exciting scenes that make "The dle of Courage" the equal of Toll Gate" which Mr. Hart de his best picture to date. It is a c plete departure from his recent w ern dramas, but it is none the effective on that account.

Study yourself in your morning clothes your afternoon suit, your formal evening clothes, your negligee. Do you look just as you would wish, or is there a certain stiffening of your figure—a premonitory warning of that set, inflexible contour that kills spontaneity, and unexpectedness, and vivacity and —YOUTH?

What of your corset—is that to blame? Perhaps we can tell you something of a gracious, modern form of corsetry that will be invaluable to you. Certainly we can if you have never worn a

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Go To Church Tomorrow

The announcements of various churches printed herewith are invitations to you to attend their services.

First Christian Church.

Third and Buchanan. Rev. R. E. Snodgrass, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

Morning service at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Efficient Church." Anthem, "Thy Will be Done" (Wolcott). No evening services. Congregation will attend union service at First Methodist church.

First Presbyterian Church.

Main and Jenkins. Rev. S. P. Allison, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "The Cure for Nearsightedness" by the pastor. Anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts). Vocal duet, "Come Unto Me" (Campana), Mrs. E. T. Rasmussen and Arch Carter. No evening services. Congregation will attend union services at First Methodist church.

Buchanan Street Methodist Church.

Methodist Episcopal, South, Second and Buchanan streets. Rev. Frank J. Mapel, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Sunday school contest still progressing.

Morning service at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor and special music. No evening services. Congregation will attend union services for the Maryville high school graduates at First Methodist church.

First Methodist Church

Main and First streets. Rev. O. L. Curl, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Opening topic, "How to Pray." Text, Luke 18:10-14. Closing program by Gaugh orchestra.

Morning service at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon, "As a Man Thinketh" by the pastor. Anthem, "The Gates Pearl" (Smith). Prelude, "Ber (Ilinski) and offertory, "H Chant" (Korsakoff), by C. D. schinski.

Evening service at 8 o'clock, u meeting. Baccalaureate sermon Rev. J. A. Cooper. Processional, " grim's Chorus" (Wagner). Ant "What of the Night?" (Thomps solo part, Arch Carter. Union cho

First Baptist Church

Market and Jenkins streets, Rev A. Cooper, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. mon by the pastor. Anthem, "D of Mercy" (Allen). Pastor will pr baccalaureate sermon at First Me dist church at 8 o'clock tom night.

First Church of Christ, Scienti

Regular services will be held morrow in the church building south Main street, Sunday schoo 9:45 a. m., services at 11 o'clock, s ject of lesson sermon, "Soul and Bod

Midweek prayer service every W nesday night at 8 o'clock. Visi invited to all services.

The reading room will be every afternoon from 3 to 5 o'cloc the church building.

Catholic Churches

St. Patrick's, Buchanan and Streets, Rev. Father Henry F. mann, pastor. Low mass at 8 a High mass with sermon at 10 a Benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's, South Davis Street, Pius, pastor. Low Mass at 8 a High mass with sermon at 10 a. followed by benediction. Instr tions at 2:30 p. m.

School Principal's Trailing Arbutus

By LAURA REID MONTGOMERY.

(©, 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Something kinda nice about him," ruminated the blonde at the telegraph office in the Sixty-third street station.

"We went to school together," said Edith stiffly. She felt that Emma had fallen into the acquaintanceship very easily and she didn't quite like it.

There were few travelers that morning and Edith did not sell very many magazines. After she had dusted and arranged her stock of brightly colored wares she had nothing to do but think.

Emma was knitting a softly tinted couch cover, for she was to be married in a few months, and Edith felt that it was scarcely decorous for the pretty, rather bold blonde to chat so vivaciously with her customers. The man who had bought his morning paper at the newsstand and then nodded a pleasant good-morning at the telegraph booth was called the professor.

Edith, lost in a brown study, reviewed the years that had passed since they had gone to school in the village thirty miles up the line. She, also, had planned to teach, but for several reasons she had decided that the years of preparation were too costly, and she had remained a clerk.

Ed, on the contrary, had gone steadily ahead, and he was now principal in the grammar school in their home town, but, as there was no library there, and he was constantly studying, he found that he could not keep abreast of his subjects there, and he boarded in Chicago and went back and forth to school every day. He often stopped to talk with the little dark-eyed woman who had charge of the magazines, and sometimes made an additional purchase after buying his paper.

Edith sometimes wondered if his life was as drab as hers. Always reticent, he had grown silent as the years passed and his hair was touched with silver at the temples. This she secretly admired, and even the rubbers which afforded much amusement to the frivolous Emma failed to be funny in her loyal eyes.

Evenings Edith usually spent in her back room at the boarding house, for there were many things to be done to keep her wardrobe in its usual exquisite order, but sometimes she would let her work drop in her lap and dream. Would the years ahead be as barren as the last two since she had been alone in the city? Would she keep on making dainty blouses and frilly little neck things to become quickly spoiled by the soot and smoke of the city, with no one to care how she looked or felt?

"Hello, Edith!"

A bright spring morning would often cause her to dress with little excited thrills and hum low snatches of some old song. Something lovely must surely happen on such a day of gold and pink. But the end of the day would often find her frantically adding her sales and counting her change to find out where a stubborn dime had hidden itself, and the greatest good luck that occurred would be when her accounts balanced. She regretted now that she was not teaching back in the home grammar school, for she would be among her former friends and neighbors.

A sudden blur of pink and white, with the fragrant scent of early spring, aroused her and she saw Ed standing before her with a smile upon his rather pale face.

"Danny Smith brought these from the grove," he said, watching her big gray eyes brighten. "Guess they are the first found around there."

"Lovely," breathed Edith, burying her tip-tilted nose in the waxlike flowers.

With a hurried nod he was swept on with the crowd and the magazine girl tucked the cluster into the folds of her silk blouse.

"Say, you got them after all," called Emma crossly from her counter. "He stopped here, but a fat traveling man was sending a night letter and I guess he got tired waiting. Seems to me you ought to divide," she added as a wave of color swept across Edith's face.

Late that evening she walked home rather wearily. Two of the younger girl boarders were already through dinner and were sitting on the front steps waiting for their friends to come to take them out for the evening. The fresh young faces under the carefully waved hair and the pretty slim feet in their high-heeled pumps made Edith feel rather elderly, for she saved part of her salary each week toward a little home in the future.

"I am raising the board a dollar a week," announced her landlady as she gave Edith her pudding. "The cost of food is soaring and so greatly that I may have to raise again before long, too," she added as the girl's eyes gazed back at her in dismay.

Edith had just removed her flowers, intending to put them in her tooth brush mug to keep fresh for the next day, when there was a tap on her door.

"A man to see you, Miss Jones. Land's sake, you never had a man call on you before, but then I suppose he's an insurance agent." Mrs. Miller's sharp eyes dwelt upon the tired face before her as she speculated. "He wouldn't give his name."

"Thank you, Mrs. Miller." Edith's tone was colorless, but once again the thrill of spring seized her.

From the house next door came a languorous love song, the rather dingy lace curtains stirred in a breeze straight from the lake laden with a spicy sweetness that even the flight across the city had not lessened. From the day flowers in the common china mug nodded a call of the woods—of glossy green leaves against the lingering patches of snow in cool hollows.

She rearranged her hair slowly, dallying with the pleasure of anticipation. It might be most any one waiting in that stiff, garishly furnished front parlor with its heavy odors of long-eaten meals—with the grim atmosphere of loveless lives that had tarried for a brief stay and then flitted to, perhaps, a worse environment. It probably was an insurance agent, as Mrs. Miller had unkindly surmised, but if so he could wait.

Edith smiled back at her shadowy reflection in the pale mirror. She would pretend that she was dressing for an escort—one who would bring a beribboned box of candy and who would masterfully assist her down the steps as she had seen the trim-belted young fellows do when they went laughingly down with the girls who now waited on the steps.

Tucking the flowers back in their silken nest, she turned slowly away and went sedately downstairs. No one must guess at the joyous riot of spring that had suddenly pervaded her drab evening. She was a young woman going down to her company in the front parlor and the gay smile still lingered on her face, lending a new expression to the rosy mouth as she entered the door and looked at her caller.

"Hello, Edith! Thought maybe you'd go to the movies with me tonight."

There was a tiny gasp as the incredible words fell upon the ears under the soft loops of black hair. Ed was smiling back at her under the crude light of the yellow gas whose globe had long since been broken.

"I wanted to tell you my good news," he began as they went out into the shadowy street and joined the procession of young people who loitered dreamily in the sweet dusk of the spring night. "The township high school is finished now and I'm to be the principal at an (he paused and looked down meaningly into her face) "adequate salary."

"Adequate?" murmured the girl, for his salary as principal of the grammar school had seemed almost opulent to her.

"Yes, at last, adequate," he said, with a lilt of joy breaking through the grave notes of his deep voice. "I shall have enough to keep up a really good little home, and I want to know if you will come?"

The fragrance of the first spring flowers drifted up and Edith knew at last why she had resented the calm appropriation of Emma. She had not known she cared for Ed in that way. But the gold and pink of other spring days that had begun so happily and ended in the fatigue of a hard day among the garish colors of railway literature were as nothing to the present.

She lifted her head and listened, for he had gone on talking excitedly, his reticence of the past forgotten.

"I couldn't speak sooner, for the life was too hard, but now, Edith, I thought of the new, soft, green bungalow on the street south of the high school. We are going to have a library in it, and think of the pleasure of choosing the books."

"And we'll always have a bowl of arbutus in the spring," murmured the girl, feeling glad she had divided her cluster with Emma. After all, the years were filled with joy.

The Natural End.

The "actors" whom Willie knows most about are those who do lofty feats in the circus and vaudeville. He has a proper appreciation of the danger of their calling and the means adopted for their safety. Recently he heard his father, while reading a book on theatricals, mention the name of Sir Henry Irving.

"Who is Sir Henry Irving, father?" asked the boy.

"He was a great actor," said the father.

"What show is he with?"

"He isn't with any show now. He's dead?"

"What happened? Did he miss the net?"—Harper's.

News From Over The County

Elmo Register

The enumeration lists for the schools in this locality have generally been sent in. The Elmo list is 141 this year, an increase of 3.

Elmo will cross bats next Sunday with Westboro, in the first game of the season, at the new ball park, west of town.

If you lose your school house from any cause, after the County Unit system is adopted, how are you going to get another? You cannot sell bonds to build another until the law has been tested out in the courts. Better get busy and get into a consolidated or independent district before June 19.

Burlington Junction Post

Committees for the Memorial Day program, to be in charge of members of Rolla Dicks post of the American Legion and of the old soldiers of the community, were appointed at a joint meeting held at the Legion Hall Tuesday evening. An outside speaker will be secured if possible, and it is planned to have an excellent program for the day. The observance will be on Sunday, May 29th, the address to be made at the Christian church.

William, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. James, 4 miles north east of town suffered a painful accident Monday afternoon when he fell striking his head on the porch steps. He received a bad cut over his left eye, six stitches being required to close the wound. He is reported as getting along nicely at this time.

Conception Courier

Mrs. R. F. Farrell, Mrs. J. F. Pfeifer and Miss Nell Morrissey went to Des Moines, Iowa, Monday, where they attended the Convention of the Catholic Daughters of America held in that city.

A special service in honor of the Queen of May will be held at St. Benedict's Church at 3:00 p. m., next Sunday. Rev. Father Stephen will deliver the sermon. There will be a solemn procession in the church, the offering of a spiritual bouquet to Our Lady by the children and the Sodalists, and dedication of the parish to Our Blessed Mother.

Clearmont News.

Some time last Friday night the depot was broken into. Entrance was gained by prying open the door of the freight room, then forcing the door into the office. Agent Edgerwood informed us that he finds nothing missing on the inside of the building, but that a barrel of lubricating oil belonging to W. T. Hunphrey, setting on the freight platform was tapped and several gallons of oil taken out.

Skidmore News.

Mayor W. G. Reynolds has issued a proclamation naming next week, May 23-28, as "Clean-Up" week for Skidmore, and everyone is urged to cooperate with the city officials in making Skidmore attractive and sanitary. The city will provide teams and wagons for the purpose of hauling away rubbish, provided it is placed in piles at the alley in the rear of the property.

The Midland Chautauqua Circuit has named August 9-15 as the probable dates for the local chautauqua this year. These dates are subject to change, as the schedule has not been definitely fixed; but should there be any change, it will be a very slight one.

The appearance of the business section of Skidmore has been greatly improved this week by the work of a few ladies who have an interest in their town, and prefer neatly kept grass plots and beautiful flowers to unkept and unsightly vacant lots. Seven neat boxes of flowers decorate the seven sides of the band stand.

Guilford Times.

Joe Corrigan, who lives on his father's farm, the old Costello farm, went to Sioux City, Ia., on Tuesday with the intention of bringing his wife home from the hospital at which she suffered the amputation of one of her limbs. The amputation renders an artificial limb necessary.

Pete Morgan who 22 years ago was section foreman for 4 years here on the Guilford Section, was in Guilford on a few days visit this week. He is now located at Pocatello, Idaho as general track foreman on the Oregon Short Line. He has about 600 miles of track to oversee. He was a guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Core.

Each one of the Guilford high school graduating class have higher ambitions. Dahlman Reisner will attend Central College at Fayette, Mo. Geneva Ross will attend the State Teachers College at Maryville, she having received the free scholarship offered by the school. Mamie Torrance and Lulu Wilson are taking a business course of the Central Business College of Kansas City, and Dale Covey will likely teach school next winter.

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KUCHS BROTHERS
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Parnell Sentinel.

Decoration Day will be observed in Parnell this year as usual. While the number is thinning out each year, those who remain from the terrible conflict of '61 to '65, like to revere the memory of their fallen comrades. Just a handful of the Civil War veterans remain, and we should try and make their last days on earth as pleasant as possible.

Fred Messbarger, secretary of the Parnell Chautauqua Association, has word from Keith Vawter, manager of the Redpath Chautauqua System, stating that the dates for Parnell's Big Free Chautauqua has been set for September 2 to 6, inclusive. Mr. Vawter has assured us that a splendid program has been arranged for this place, as may be judged by the numbers that appear on the program.

Jim Andy Ford, the reliable horse buyer, was in Parnell Monday of this week and purchased eleven head of horses. Jim Andy has been at the business a little less than one hundred years, and generally knows a horse or mule when he sees one.

Barnard Bulletin

No Decoration Day services will be held in Barnard this year. This is the report we get from the old Vetrans of the Civil War, who are rapidly aging and growing fewer in numbers. They feel that they are unable to do the day justice in a program and have no one who can go ahead with it. It is planned, however, to see that the graves of the veterans flowers, if these are available. The remaining soldiers, veterans of the Civil War, are as follows: N. W. Carmichael, Henry Hubbard, M. V. Baker., Red Baker, P. R. Nelson, George W. Blagg, W. R. Goff, John Fuller, John Daniels and Wm. Curnutt.

C. E. Goff og Hargrave & Goff, sold his interests to his partner, G. H. Hargrave, and gave possession at once. Mr. Hargarve will run the drug store in his own name. Goff, has been in the drug business with Hargrave for nearly 20 years having purchased an interest with him on June, 1901. He has given out no information concerning his plans for the future.

George Daniels, who has been critically ill for the past several weeks, is reported to be somewhat improved at this time. Daniels was operated on about six weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Lanning will take an extended automobile trip in the south and west this summer, starting next week. They will go in their car and will spend some time in Texas and will later go to California.

L. S. Mendenhall was married to Mrs. Lela Whitcraft of St. Joseph in St. Joseph last Thursday. Mrs. Mendenhall is a neice of Mr. Deaton of Barnard. Mr. and Mrs. Mendenhall will make their home on a farm west of Bolckow.

Clyde Perkins, postmaster, is very ill at his home in Barnard. He was taken sick on Friday and has congestion of the bowels. He is reported to be slightly improved today.

Drs. J. T. Wright and L. V. Cowton, veterinary surgeons, have located in Barnard and will take up the practice of their profession.

Ravenwood Gazette

Fisherman are now very busy hooking the finny tribe. Several good catches were brought in Wednesday morning. Among the catch, Harry Ralston and Tom Johnson brought in a yellow cat fish that measured 27½ inches in length and weighed 10½ pounds.

Frank Porter and family, who have been residents of our city for over a year, moved to Maryville Tuesday in order to be near the S. T. C. so that their daughters, Glenn and Myrtle might attend school during the summer.

M. C. Pierce received a letter Monday from O. P. Russ and wife of Panhandle, Tex., stating that Mrs. Russ is still improving. They are preparing for a journey to California soon to visit Mr. Russ' brother.

Orson Walker who, was badly hurt in a runaway, is mending nicely and is able to sit up a part of the time now.

Graham Tribune.

The clean up campaign in Graham started off in good shape last Monday, May 16, the day announced in last week's Tribune for the good work to begin. The Town Board appointed the following ladies to assist Ralph Miller, Chairman of the Street and Alley Committee, to arouse enthusiosm in regard to cleaning up the old garbage in our town. They are: Mrs. Anna Morgan, Mrs. M. M. Rhoades, Mrs. W. E. Freytag, Mrs. L. K. Russell, Mrs. Sam Dysart, Mrs. Geo. Greeson and Mrs. Dan McGrew.

Hopkins Journal

Charles Cook, the young farmer, who was so badly hurt by the explosion of dynamite a few weeks ago, losing the sight of one eye and badly injuring the other, feels much encouraged at present. He returned Monday night from St. Joseph, the doctors now believing the sight of the one eye can be saved without a doubt.

J. O. Overmier, agent for the Burlington in this city and one of the head men in the Order of Railway Operators, is attending a national meeting of the order at Savannah, Georgia, and from there will go to Florida to look after land owned there He is accompanied by his wife and will be away about a month.

Mrs. Carl Burke crowded the season a little last week so far as fried chicken is concerned, her brooder house containing some 400 little chickens caught on fire but the flames were extinguished before the chickens were fried.

Mrs. J. L. Hepburn's sister and her daughter who have been spending a few weeks visiting with her is leaving for their home in New York. They will spend a couple of days in Maryville visiting before going to New York. Mrs. James Hepburn will spend the rest of the week in Maryville also.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to our many friends and neighbors; also the members of the I. O. O. F. order for their kindness and sympathy shown, and for the beautiful floral offering received during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother.

L. C. Wayman and children.

A. M. E. CHURCH

128 Couth Vine St.

10 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Preaching. Subject, "The Invisible Guide."

12 a. m. class meeting. 7:45 p. m. topic, "Christ's Savings." 8 p. m. Preaching. Subject, "Suffering for Christ."

Monday, 8 p. m. call meeting for all of the members.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. prayer meeting. Led by Sister Mattie Malcome.

Thursday, 8 p. m. grand social. Friday, 2 p. m. the W. M. M. Society will meet at the residence of Sister Luella Anderson, 706 East Second street, Mrs. Kattie Baker, president. The public is cordially invited to all of the services and socials.

REV. E. D. ABBOTT, Pastor.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

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Hanamo 31. Far. 161.

This is the Way to Make Every Buy a Bargain

BUY advertised goods. Only *good* goods, fairly priced, can stand the spotlight of publicity.

A merchant or manufacturer would not dare to advertise merchandise that is poor in quality, poor in make or that will not give reasonable wear. The penalty of such tactics is too heavy. No goods—and no business concern—can thrive under the weight of public condemnation.

A merchant places the whole reputation of his business at stake every time he advertises. Naturally enough, he is careful of what he says and when his statement is placed in the newspaper—where everyone in town may read—so that any untruth in it will be known to all of his employees and most of his friends—then you may be sure he is doubly careful.

When you buy advertised goods you get a bargain because THEY MUST BE AS ADVERTISED.

So it pays to read advertisements. Advertising protects you.

Read the advertisements in this paper and get the best of the bargain.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRING RESULTS

Classified "wants," one cent per word first insertion and one-half cent per word for each subsequent insertion, no advertisement for less than 25c

Classified wants, by the month, per line (six words) per month 70c

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE.

LEGAL FORMS FOR SALE—The following legal forms may be had at the Democrat-Forum office. Lease of Farm, Quit Claim Deed, House Leases, Deed of Trust, Chattel Mortgage with power of Sale, and General Warranty Deed. J5-tf

FOR SALE—Well improved 80, might consider small town property. John Graves, Maryville, Route 2. M21-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—4 room cottage, one lot, 421 South Vine; 5 room cottage, 213 East 5th St., both clean and nice; also 502 East 1st St., the best modern 11 room home in the city. See me at office. I cannot talk business over the phone. Chas. Hyslop. M26tf.

FOR SALE—Spirella Corsets, Mrs. Henry Cook, both phones. A.30-M.28

FOR SALE—200 bushels corn, 50c per bushel at crib. J. W. Herndon, Farmers 143. M12tf

FOR SALE—Five kinds of sweet potato plants. $4.00 a thousand; 45c a hundred; mango plants, 15c a dozen; celery plants, 60c a hundred. I. R. Sharp, Bolckow. 16-21

FOR SALE—Millet seed, 75c a bushel, X. A. Lincoln's, 6 miles Northeast of Maryville. 16-21*

FOR SALE—About 400 bushels of yellow corn. G. F. Hantz, Farmers 49-16. 20-22*

FOR SALE—Pair of women's new brown calf skin slippers, size 4; half price; call Hanamo 119. 18-21*

FOR SALE—3 rocking chairs and china closet, all in first class condition. Call Democrat-Forum. 19-21*

FOR SALE—Boxes and barrels, cheap, F. W. Woolworth. 19-21

FOR SALE—1919 Ford ton truck. Will sell cheap. Maryville Auto Wrecking Co. 21-24

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Second hand furniture, stoves, rugs, etc., of all kinds. Case Furniture Store, 208 N. Main St., Han. 530, Far. 310. S27tf.

WANTED—A girl at the New York Candy Kitchen. M16tf.

WANTED—Bath robes, blankets and curtains to launder. Mrs. Anna Belcher, 206 N. Newton, Hanamo 526. 17-30*

WANTED—Position by young lady as stenographer, typist, light dictation and general office work. Good references. Address U. K., Democrat-Forum. 20-23*

WANTED TO BUY—separator, 20 by 30 or 22 by 36. Avery, R. Nicholas and Shepard preferred. Apply to this office. 20-23*

LOST—Studebaker crank on Second or Third Street. Return to Maryville Auto Wrecking Co. 19-21

SALESMEN WANTED —Hustlers with team or auto for exclusive territory. $50-$60 a week easily made selling Heberling's medicines, extracts, spices, toilet articles and livestock specialties direct to consumers. Wonderful demand, steady repeats, liberal profits and you are your own boss. No investment in goods. Experience unnecessary. Write quick for full particulars and secure your home county. Heberling Medicine Co., Dept. 616, Bloomington, Ill. 18-21*

MEN WANTED—to sell groceries, selling experience not necessary. One of the world's largest wholesale grocery houses (capital over $1,000,000) wants ambitious men in your locality to sell direct to consumer nationally known brands of an extensive line of groceries, paints, roofings, lubricating oils, stock foods, etc. No capital required. Commissions advanced. Write today. State age and county desired. John Sexton & Co., 352 W. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill. 21*

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED—salary $36 full time 75c an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Experience unnecessary. International Hosiery Mills, Norristown Pa. 21*

WANTED—Girl for housework. Hanamo 168. 21-24

REV. COOPER TO ADDRESS 69 GRADUATES TOMOGROW

The class of May, 1921, will make its first public appearance tomorrow evening, when the Rev. J. A. Cooper, pastor of the First Baptist church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon to sixty-nine high school graduates at the First Methodist church.

The processional will be the "Pilgrim's Chorus" by Wagner, and the choir wil sing a special anthem, "What of the Night?" with Arch Carter taking the solo part.

Seats will be reserved for the graduating class, the beginning senior class, the board of education and faculty, and the parents of the graduates.

NEIGHBORS PLANT CORN ON KOGER FARM NEAR GAYNOR.

The neighbors of John Koger living near Gaynor gathered at his home Tuesday and put in forty acres of corn, Mr. Koger being in St. Joseph with his wife, who recently underwent a serious operation in a hospital there. Those assisting in the corn planting were James Ulmer, Theodore Jackson, Blaine Ratliff, Paul Smith, Lloyd Reddick, James Wolverton, George Hepburn, Austin Sharr, Wilmer Sharr and Charles Dougherty.

Robeys on Week's Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Robey and small son, Arthur S. Jr., will leave tomorrow for Cape Girardeau, where they will attend the state convention of the Knights of Pythias. They will go to St. Louis by railroad and will join other delegates there in making the remainder of the trip on a Mississippi river steamboat. After the convention they will make a short visit with Mr. Robey's mother, Mrs. D. L. Robey, of Stewardson, Ill. They expect to be gone a week.

Announce Birth of Son.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire of Pickering anounce the birth of a son last night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Compton left this morning for a short vacation trip which they will spend at Excelsior Springs, Kansas City and Lawrence, Kan.

Bellows' Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Stanley and daughter, Frances, of Sheridan, were guests in Maryville today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bellows.

Mrs. W. G. A. Edwards and daughter arrived in Maryville yesterday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace. Mrs. Edwards' sister, Mrs. William Thornhill, and family will drive to Villisca, Ia., today for a visit over Sunday with their brother, O. C. Wallace and family.

MARKET REPORTS

Kansas City, May 21.—CORN—May, 52½.

WHEAT—May, $1.54½.

Chicago, May 21. — CATTLE—Receipts, 500.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000.

St. Joseph, May 21.—HOGS—Receipts, 2,500; top, $8.50; steady.

SHEEP—Receipts, 700; steady.

LOCAL MARKETS

Eggs per dozen	14c
Hens per lb.	20c
Roosters per lb.	6c
Spring chickens per lb.	35c
Ducks per lb.	15c
Geese per lb.	8c
Hides per lb.	3c
Butterfat per pound	20c

CONVINCING PROOF

That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Extraordinary Curative Power in Cases of Woman's Ailments

Columbus, O.—"I suffered very much pain during my monthly periods and felt weak and all run down. I tried many remedies and the doctor said I would have to have an operation. Then before my baby was born I had terrible pains in my sides. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped me wonderfully. I have had two children since I began taking your medicine and did all of my own work including washing while carrying them. I can also recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. You may use this letter as a testimonial if you wish." —Mrs. THOMAS L. CHRISTY, 704 West Mound St., Columbus, Ohio.

Such a condition as Mrs. Christy was in points directly to a deranged condition of a woman's system, and by following her example taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, women may be relieved from such ailments and be restored to normal health and strength just as she was.

If there is anything about your condition you do not understand write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., in regard to your health.

SHORTHORN MEN ORGANIZE TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

ville; L. C. Miller & Sons, Graham; H. D. Mitchell, Skidmore; Moore Bros., Ravenwood.

James E. McGinness, Maryville; R. V. McKee, Ravenwood; Geo. McMasters, Bedford, Ia.; Bert McMillan, Blanchard, Ia.; Geo. M. McNeill & Sons, Graham.

John O'Day, Parnell; E. Ogden & Son, Maryville.

T. F. Payne, Parnell; Proctor & Young, Hopkins.

W. A. Reed, Quitman; Melvin Reese Maryville; Ridgeway Farms, Blanchard, Ia.; Riley Bros., Parnell; J. A. Ripley, Graham; Russell Rowlett, Graham.

E. F. Scott, Maryville; Shell & Noblet, Wilcox; Perry Sherry, Guilford; Chas. J. Smith, Clearmont; A. O. Stanley, Sheridan; John Steiger, Ravenwood; Steinhauser Bros., Clyde; J. E. & Bert Strickler, Skidmore; Fred Suetterlin, Graham; C. G. Swinford, Pickering.

S. E. Taylor, Wilcox; R. A. Turner, Hopkins; John Teson, Skidmore.

E. G. Wells, Ravenwood; R. F. Wells, Ravenwood; Ernest Willhoyte, Maryville; James A. Wilson, Guilford.

Karl E. Zimmerman, Maryville.

RED CROSS CHAPTER RECEIVES MORE GARMENTS

Expected to Furnish Ten Dresses and Two Layettes Each Month—Volunteer Service Needed.

The Volunteer Service department of the Nodaway County Red Cross chapter has recently received garments from the following women: Mrs. Fred Lewis of Orrsburg, dress for 10 year old girl; Mrs. Joseph Birkenholtz of Orrsburg, dress; Mrs. Ed Simmons, Orrsburg, petticoat; Mrs. J. Metcalf, living south of Maryville, two petticoats and one pair of woolen hose.

The Volunteer Service department received word a few days ago that it would be expected to supply two layettes and ten girl's dresses a month. The next shipment will not be made for several months and any garments sent to the local chapter will be gratefully received.

RICH WOMAN WENT OUT AS MAID TO GET LOOT

Obtained Employment in Homes in Order That She Might Loot Them—Released Under $10,000 Bond.

Chicago, May 21.—Possessing wealth, husband, home, children and apparently every material thing necessary to her happiness, Mrs. Joseph Hill, wife of a rich Chicago banker and investment broker, disguised herself as a maid and by her own confession obtained employment in homes in order that she might loot them of their treasure. The police and medical authorities seek to solve the riddle. The theory held by the police is that she is a victim of Kleptomania induced by automobile accident of several months ago. The woman is a mother of four children. The husband is reputed to be a millionaire. A formal charge of larceney will be placed against her. The woman was released on bond this afternoon of $10,000.

HANAMO TELEPHONE CO. CASE IN COURT TODAY

No Decision Given at Press Time This Afternoon—Other Cases Disposed of.

The application of the Hanamo telephone company for a permanent injunction restraining Ernest J. Roots, James Stanton and Cal O'Hara from moving an old house which Roots purchased from Will F. Phares was being heard in circuit court today. The court intimated this afternoon that the application would be denied, but the arguments of the attorneys were still being made at press time. Several witnesses were heard.

In the will case of Isaac J. Crossan, Jr., et al vs. Ruth C. Crossan, et al, a decree for the partition by sale of the land except the homestead and dower of the widow was ordered.

The petitions of Harry Martin and Opal A. Martin for a change of names were up in court this morning and the change granted to Harry Suetterlin and Opal A. Suetterlin.

In the place of Ed Blakeslee, who recently died, the court appointed W. C. Fleming as a commissioner in the Andrew Nodaway drainage district.

Rev. J. A. Cooper Returns

The Rev. J. A. Cooper returned at noon today from the Southern Baptist convention at Chattanooga, Tenn. He returned by way of Paris, Mo., where he delivered an address to the Paris High School Alumni Association and Stewardsville, Mo., where he delivered a baccalaureate address Thursday night.

Miss Helen Dean, who has been teaching the past year at Faucett, Mo. arrived home today.

BEING STRAIGHT.

Nothing can come of it—not being straight,
The blossoms and beauty and goodness of fate
Are born for the lowly, the humble and wise
Who keep the clean faith of the infinite skies.
And manly and upright in honor of deed
Making living life straight the real core of their creed.

Nothing can come of it—not being right,
The joy and the laughter and music and light
Are made for the fellows who stand in the sun
And are never ashamed of the things they have done
And are proud to have battled with self and come through
As sweet and as clean and as fresh as the dew.

Nothing can come of it—not being square,
The birds and the blossoms, the trees and the air
Are meant for the strugglers who stand forth and cry
They've right to look up with their face to the sky,
For with them the old justice and kindness and truth
Have kept them clean-hearted in old age and youth.

—Baltimore Sun.

BOILER IN EARTH'S INTERIOR

Constant Inflow of Sea Is Said to Be Responsible for Destructive Earthquakes.

One of the world's wonders of which few people have ever heard is at Argostoli, in the island of Cephalonia, the largest of the seven Ionian islands.

The power that works the corn mills at Argostoli is derived from the sea, which rushes downward into the land. Many millions of gallons of salt water have run down into the interior of the earth in this manner.

Experts believe that the water finds its way down through the soil and rocks to heated areas far beneath the surface, where it becomes steam.

But where are the necessary outlets for such vast clouds of steam? The opinion is held by some that the answer to this mystery is to be found in the frequent activity of the nearest volcano.

It is supposed that the active volcanoes of Italy are the safety valves of the enormous subterranean boiler which is turning this inflowing water into the steam and gases which escape from these volcanoes.

Some scientists declare that if the inflow of the sea was stopped earthquakes would be less frequent.

Shunting Without Locomotive.

Railroad yards are now being equipped with a system which dispenses with the necessity of making use of a locomotive and its crew merely for the purpose of shifting a car or two. An electric capstan was recently introduced for just such a purpose. The car puller, as the device is called, consists of a powerful electric motor driving a capstan through a low reduction coil. In order to pull one or two cars along the track, one end of a stout rope is made fast to a car while the other end is wrapped around the capstan and pulled by the operator so as to insure a firm hold. A handle protruding through the motor casing serves to start and stop the motor.

Telephone Statistics.

From the bureau of census, Washington, D. C., the report on telephones which forms part of the census of electrical industries for 1917 can now be had. According to this report there were in that year 11,716,520 telephones in the United States, exclusive of certain railway, government and private lines. The estimated number of messages or talks was nearly 22,000,000,000, the miles of wire reached 28,827,188, the employees numbered 262,629, and the value of the plant and equipment was almost $1,500,000,000. Seventy per cent approximately of the telephone business was done by the Bell system.

WILLING TO TEST IT

Merchant: These antiques, of course are just kept for their history and the sentiment that is attached to them.

Mr. Newrich: Awright! We'll take this one for three days on trial and if it don't prove satisfactory we'll return it.

Teeth Saved His Life.

His teeth saved a New York hunter's life. While the man was stepping from a stump on which he was standing, his gun was discharged. The ball hit one of his teeth, breaking it, but, glancing off, struck his wrist, thus preventing a fatal wound.

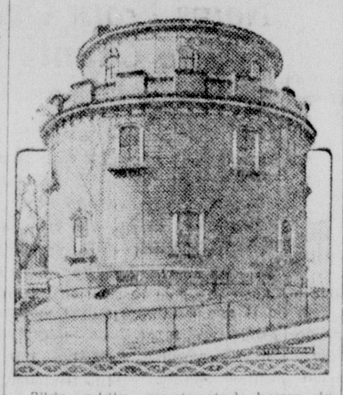
Must Have Power Over Bees.

A British Columbian reader tells us that a Swedish gardener who settled in that province would hold a flower between his teeth while the bees came and gathered honey from it.

French Minister for Sports.

France has created a minister for sport. The portfolio has been given to S. Vidal, a distinguished soldier and president of the Sports' Union of France.

ODD CIRCULAR HOUSE



This oddly constructed house in Somerville, Mass., was built in 1856 by Enoch Robinson, a Boston merchant. The house is circular in shape, three stories high, the upper story being smaller in diameter than the two below. The front hall leads to a circular entry on one side of which is the library, a circular room. The parlor, which is oval shape, is on the other side. In the rear are the dining room and kitchen. Leading upward is a spiral stairway. From the second story entryway radiate five chambers. In the center of the third story is a circular balcony which commands a view of the entry below and from which open four chambers.

MEN'S CLASS CONTINUES WORK TO BEAT CLARINDA

Expect To Beat Last Sunday's Attendance Record At Meeting Tomorrow

With their goal "the biggest and the best men's class in the state" and their slogan "Beat Clarinda," the Men's Bible Class of the First Christian Church continued their intensive drive for members all last week. The Rev. R. E. Snodgrass, leader of the class, predicts an ever larger attendance tomorrow morning than that which set a new record last Sunday.

There was a good turn out at the booster open-air meeting on East First Street last night. It was conducted by several members of the Men's Class, assisted by other members of the church. The singing was led by Ernest Lunsford, and talks were made my Ed Gray, president of the class, W. E. Goforth, and the Rev. Snodgrass. Mr. Lunsford and his son, Floyd, sang a duet.

Other members of the church who attended the meeting were Dick Strong and family, Frank Reavis, Ed Gray and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trueblood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Fred Robinson, Vada Halley, G. B. Roseberry, W. E. Goforth and Miss Doris Goforth.

Another meeting will be held in East Maryville next week, plans are being made to make it a bigger meeting, with folding chairs provided for the audience.

The meeting of the Men's Bible Class will be held in Recital Hall again tomorrow morning, although it may not be found large enough. Plans are being made to take care of the overflow crowd if it materializes. The band will play again at 9 o'clock, and the program of the class will begin at 9:15 o'clock. The subject of the pastor's talk will be "The Kind of Christ Men Need and Want."

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM AT WILCOX SUNDAY NIGHT

Little Folks to Give Many Songs and Recitations—to be Held at Methodist Church.

A Children's Day program will be given tomorrow night at the Methodist church at Wilcox. The program will commence at 8 o'clock and consists of the following numbers:

Song, "Suffer Little Children"—Choir.
Recitation—Jimmy McGinness.
Recitation—Lavena Kable.
Exercise—Cradle roll and beginners.
Solo—Marion Roberts.
Recitation—Paul Wyman.
Recitation—Gerald Mitchell.
Recitation—Edison Shell.
Recitation—Dorothy Shell.
Recitation—Lela Evelyn Mitchell.
Song—Seven boys.
Exercise, "Stepping Stones"—Seven girls.
Song—Choir.
Recitation—Oscar Thompson.
Recitation—Francis Woodburn.
Piano solo—Dawn McComb.
Song—Seven girls.
Recitation—Ernest Thompson.
Recitation—Clara McGinness.
Recitation—Lester Hall.
Song—Choir.

MISS WHALEY TO RETURN TO TRENTON NEXT YEAR

Miss Clarissa Whaley, who has been teaching the past year at Trenton, Mo., returned to Maryville last night to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whaley, and to attend the State Teachers College. Miss Whaley will return to Trenton in the fall to become principal of one of the ward schools, with an increase in salary.

SEES LARGE ENROLLMENT IN DEMAND FOR TEACHERS

Many High School Graduates are Coming Here for Training, Says Dr. Fred Keller.

"The demand for our trained teachers is steadily growing, and many high school students are looking to Northwest Missouri State Teachers College for the coming year," says Dr. Fred Keller, who has been visiting a number of school board conventions and high school commencements recently.

He attended board conventions at Grant City, Albany and Bethany last week. School directors are in line with the spirit for improved Missouri schools. They are asking for better teachers at better prices. This will contribute to a larger enrollment at the college here. Some graduates out of every school and in one case, nearly all will be here another year, said Dr. Keller.

The commencement addresses made by him, include the following with the topics discussed: Gentry, April 20, "Elements of Strength;" Rosendale, May 12, "Reserve Power;" Gilman, May 13, "Going Up;" Martinsville, eighth grade, May 14, "Toad Stools or Oaks;" Quitman, May 17, "Possibilities;" Graham, May 18, "Open Gates;" Daleview, May 19, "A Call for Leadership;" Spickard, May 20, "The Two Worshipers;" Dearborn, eighth grade, May 23, "Toad Stools or Oaks," and last to the college high school seniors May 25, on the "Forward Look." Five other places, including one in Iowa, asked Dr. Keller for dates that could not be filled because of conflicts.

Several of the teachers and superintendents from these places will be in the college for the summer term.

When Mrs. Robinson Visited Her Brother's Ranch and Met "Hell-roarin' Bill."

Our train drew up, or I should say, approximately drew up, to the little station at Medora at 4 o'clock in the morning, in one of the most frightful storms that I ever remember. Rain fell in torrents, and we had to get out on an embankment composed of such slippery mud that before we actually plodded to the station, our feet and legs were encased in glutinous slime; but the calls of the cowboys undauntedly rang out in the darkness, and the neighing of horses and prancing hoofs made use realize that civilization as well as convention was a thing of the past. Will Merrifield, the superintendent of Elkhorn Ranch, and Sylvane Ferris, his able lieutenant, fully expected me to mount the extremely dangerous-looking little animal which they held by a loose rope, and they were inordinately disappointed when I pleaded the fatigue of two nights on the train, and begged that I might drive with the other less-adventurous ladies to the ranch house, forty miles away. Before starting on this long trip we were entertained by Joe Ferris, the brother of Sylvane, who having once also been one of Theodore's cowboys, had now decided upon a more sober type of life as storekeeper in the little town of Medora. Joe and his wife were most hospitable, and above his shop in their own rooms, we were given a nice warm breakfast and an equally warm welcome. After breakfast, we came down to the shop where our luggage had already been assembled, and there, we began to sort what we would take to the Ranch, and what we would leave. This required a certain amount of packing and unpacking, and I was on my knees "madly thrusting," as "Alice in Wonderland" puts it, "a right-hand foot into a left-hand shoe" when Joe came up to me and said: "Mrs. Douglas (they all decided to call me Mrs. Douglas, as more informal than Mrs. Robinson), as more informal than you to tire yourself like that when the best packer in all Dakota is standin' in the doorway." I looked up and sure enough, a huge man, who might have just walked out of one of Bret Harte's novels, was 'standin' in the doorway.' "There he is," continued Joe; "that Hell-roarin' Bill, the sheriff of the county."—From "My Brother Theodore Roosevelt," by Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, in the June Scribner.

Loren Yeo Undergoes Operation.

Loren Yeo, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Yeo, was operated on last night for appendicitis at the St. Francis hospital. He is doing well today.

BEGINNING NOW AND FOR

May Bargain Week

We will offer the following Bargains:

Porch swing, 6 ft. genuine oak, including chains and hooks $9.75

Simmons iron cots and 20lb all cotton pads..... $9.90

Sulky or go-cart, black, full collapsible, $16 value for $9.75

Kitchen cabinet, oak, zinc top $17.50

Kitchen cabinet, oak, glass doors $19.50

Estate steel range, water reservoir, 6 holes..... $32.50

Wonder cast iron range, 6 holes $27.50

Successful incubator, 150 egg $7.50

Genuine leather, black lounge $22.50

Case Furniture Exchange

Planting Time

Set out your plants now and get the benefit of an early start. Plants set out by the middle of June start better and do better. Also get the benefit of selecting from our large variety before the best plants are picked over. Give us your order and we will set your plants back for delivery when wanted.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS."

THE ENGELMANN GREENHOUSES
Phone 17. 1001 S. Main Street

Get Americanized

EAT MARYVILLE BREAD

Made every day—FRESH—by men who know how and who put their know how into BUTTER NUT BREAD.

Reuillard's

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW!

Lay the foundation of your fortune by opening a savings account today.

Deposits of one dollar and upward received in our savings department.

Oldest Bank in the County.

Interest Paid Twice a Year.

4% INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
A Bank of Savings. Maryville, Missouri

Social Gossip and Clubs

Postponed Meeting.

The meeting of the Gaynor Friendship club scheduled for this week has been postponed, because of illness in the community.

To Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Caldwell of Burlington Junction will entertain the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club and their husbands at seven o'clock dinner tonight followed by an evening of bridge at the home of Mrs. Caldwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Baker.

N. N. Club.

The N. N. club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jane Dougherty and Miss Eva Hollensbeck. The afternoon was spent socially after which a luncheon was served by the hostess. The members present were Mrs. Austin Sharr, Mrs. James Wolverton, Mrs. George Hepburn, Mrs. Blaine Ratliff, Mrs. Theodore Jackson, Mrs. James Ulmer and Mrs. Annie West. The visitors included Mrs. Leo McKee, Dorothy Hepburn and Burl Sharr.

Ladies Patriotic Club.

Plans were completed for observing Decoration Day at the meeting of the Ladies Patriotic club at Ravenwood held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Sims. A patriotic program was given followed by the serving of refreshments. The hostess was assisted in serving by Miss Nellie Sims. Those attending the meting were Mrs. David Crater, Mrs. I. A. Goodson, Mrs. M. L. Bentley, Mrs. O. Wright, Mrs. E. C. McMullin and little daughter, Mrs. W. V. Bishop, Mrs. Ed Leary, Mrs. D. M. Bishop, Mrs. John Midyett, Mrs. Mary Flynn, Mrs. Kenney Tebow and little son, Mrs. Graves and daughters, Mrs. John Hubbell, Mrs. V. O. Hunt, Mrs. L. L. King, Mrs. Alfred Crater and Mrs. L. A. Joy. The next meeting of the club will be held on June 2, at the home of Mrs. Don Crawford.

C. C. Club.

Mrs. Otis Lyle, Mrs. Charles Shamberger, Mrs. J. Mutz, Mrs. J. K. Smith, Miss Chloe Riggle, Miss Minora Shamberger, Delberta Mutz, Frances Shamberger and Mary Louise Lyle attended the meeting of the C. C. club of the Swallow district held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Linthicum. The afternoon was spent socially and with needle work. Mrs. Linthicum was assisted in serving by her daughter, Miss Audrey. The club will be entertained in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Otis Lyle.

Auxiliary Meeting.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Seth Ray David Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have a special meeting Tuesday night, May 24, at the post rooms. Plans for Decoration Day will be made and all members are requested to attend.

Surprise Party.

A very pleasant surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrett Friday afternoon in honor of the tenth birthday anniversary of their son, Oren. The afternoon was spent in playing games on the lawn and a contest was held the prize for which was awarded Harold Gingrich. Refreshments were served to the guests who included J. Vernon Taylor, Marie Taylor, Lester Hall, Robert Hughes, Theodore Cockayne, Forrest McDowell, Harold Gingrich, Roy Jenson and Mrs. Soreaus Jenson.

Holmes Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Holmes will have as their dinner guests tonight, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Holmes of Omaha, Mrs. Gallatin Craig and daughter, Miss Laura and Emmett Bartram.

Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Nicholas will have as their dinner guests tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nicholas and son, Joab, of Burlington Junction.

Party.

Mrs. W. H. Montgomery entertained twenty-eight children yesterday at her home in Skidmore to celebrate the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Eleanor, and also as a farewell courtesy to Jennie Newlon, who is moving away. Games were played and refreshments served.

CHARLES FICKLIN GIVES COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Maysville Editor Speaks to Skidmore High School Graduating Class of Six Girls.

Diplomas were presented to a class of six girls at the commencement exercises of Skidmore high schol last night. Charles Ficklin, editor of the Maysville Herald, gave the commencement address.

Other features of the program were a solo by Miss Neva Carden, reading by Miss Dolly Rea Logan, and a girls' sextet composed of Misses Hope Manchester, Mildred Barrett, Leona Sewell, Dona Devers, Ethel Lyle and Neva Carden.

Mr. Ficklin also presented the diplomas to the graduates, who were Misses Leona Sewell, Zelma Goslee, Evelyn Goslee, Hilda Caywood, Neva Carden and Mildred Barrett.

There were no class exercises this year, the class presenting a play a short time ago instead. The baccalaureate sermon was given last Sunday by the Rev. C. E. Olsen, pastor of the Skidmore Methodist church.

Prof. J. W. Pierce has been re-elected to head the Skidmore schools for another year. Mrs. Pierce, Miss Maude Linville and Miss Shelling have also signed contracts for next year.

DELIVERS ADDRESS AT FOREST CITY LAST NIGHT.

Prof. C. A. Hawkins of the State Teachers College returned afternoon today from Forest City, Mo., where he gave the commencement adress of the high school last night. Harold Ramsey, a Maryville boy, is superintendent of the school and has been re-elected for the coming year with an increase of salary.

G. H. Colbert of the State Teachers College delivered a commencement address at Princeton, Mo., last night.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lamar of St. Louis are visiting in Maryville at the home of Mrs. Virgil Keene.

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Watch Your Eyesight!

COLLEGE TENNIS PLAYER DEFEATED AT KIRKSVILLE

Miss Wave Hulet Is Beaten, 8-6, 7-5, After a Hard Fight—Track Meet Today.

Miss Wave Hulet of Maryville was defeated by Miss Sedgwick of Springfield in the tennis tournament held yesterday at Kirksville in connection with the annual track and field meet of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Miss Sedgwick won two out of three sets, the scores being 8 to 6 and 7 to 5.

Miss Sedgwick was defeated in the finals by Miss Moore of Cape Girardeau who became state champion.

The Maryville State Teachers College did not enter in boys' singles, which was won by Stephenson of Drury, with Fisher of William Jewell second.

Miss Hulet, the girl's champion of the college and Miss Lethel Bartin played in girls' doubles and William Mapel and Elden Steiger in boys' doubles, but no report has been received. The annual track and field meet of the Missouri Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association is being held today.

MANY PERSONS WOUNDED IN OUTBREAKS NEAR CORK.

Dublin, May 21.—Many persons were wounded in the two outbreaks and violence near Cork and this city today. Revolvers and bombs were used in the fighting. The military lorry containing black and tan policemen was bombed and three were killed and others seriously wounded.

STATE MILITIA MAY BE CALLED UPON AT ALBANY.

Albany, N. Y., May 21.—The state militia may be called upon today to maintain order. The capital city, laboring under a trolley strike of five months' duration, early today was the scene of serious rioting when hundreds attacked cars and effectually stopped all trolley service. The state troops and local police who have resumed twenty-four hours strike duty, found the resentful crowd beyond their control.

HAVE REACHED A PLAN TO SETTLE MARINE STRIKE

Washington, May 21.—Secretary of Labor Davis and Admiral Benson, chairman of the American hsipping board, have reached an understanding today with regard to the proposed plan for settlement of the marine strike, it was announced at the labor department.

JERMAINE WAS TENTH TO THE LIST OF PRIESTS

Who Were Sons of the Original Conception Parish—The First One Was Very Rev. Jas. P. Brady.

With the ordination of the Rev. George Jermaine at Des Moines last week, a tenth name is added to the list of priests who were sons of the original Conception parish. The list is a notable one, for some have already attained distinction. It includes:

1. Very Rev. James P. Brady, ordained May 30, 1897, Administrator Apoltolic of Diocese of St. Joseph.
2. Rev. Odilo Schieber, O. S. B., ordained April 6, 1902, Conception, Mo.
3. Rev. J. J. Jermain, ordained June, 1902, Milan, Mo.
4. Rev. John M. Lyons, S. J., ordained June, 1904, Chicago, Ill.
5. Rev. Charles Waehter, O. S. B., ordained May 28, 1908, Conception, Mo.
6. Rev. Basil Schieber, O. S. B., ordained May 31, 1909, died at Tillamook, Ore., April 5, 1919.
7. Rev. Edward P. Kenny, S. J., ordained June 28, 1913, Hillyard, Wash.
8. Rev. Robert E. Graham, ordained June 10, 1914, Stanberry, Mo.
9. Rev. Richard Felix, O. S. B., ordained May 9, 1918, Conception, Mo.
10. Rev. George Jermain, ordained May 14, 1921, Des Moines, Iowa.

EXERCISES HELD AT BURLINGTON JCT. AND CONCEPTION

Eighth Grade Commencements Held Last Night—Cooper Gave Address at Clearmont.

Exercises for the eighth grade graduates for Nodaway and Atchison townships were held last evening at Burlington Junction and Clearmont.

The graduates of Nodaway township are:

Esther Atkinson, Jennie Clark, Anna Cooper, Leatha Craig, Mary Coracll, Ray Ferguson, Roy Ferguson, Ethel Graves, Victor Greenelsh, Vernon Greenelsh, Edith Jones, Wilda Jones, Beraice Kaufman, Marjorie Leonard, Violetta Miller, Verde Maxwell, Arlon Maxwell, Rascllal Monk, Cecil Rhodes, Louise Spencer, Harold Staples, Trimble Warren and Donald Walker.

The graduates of Atchison township are:

Wilbur Harriett, Margaret Broyles, Velma Dew, Lowell Billingsley, Clun Wilson, Owen Lewis, Edla Caldwell, Dorothy Jennings, Bernice Beam, Ethmer Berton Jenkins, Gladys M. Jenkins, Everett Leo Kellegg.

County Superintendent Bert Cooper gave an address to the class at Clearmont.

MANY ATTEND EXERCISES AT NORTH GROVE SCHOOL

Party of Maryville People Represents Chamber of Commerce—To Knabb School Tuesday.

A crowd of 125 persons attended the closing exercises last night of the North Grove school, northwest of Elmo. The children of the school gave a program, and a party from the Maryville Chamber of Commerce showed the moving picture report of Secretary George A. Pickens. The program was followed by a pie supper, the proceeds of which will be used by the North Grove Improvement Association to purchase playground equipment and for other activities.

The Maryville party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hosmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Remus, Mr. and Mrs. George Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Frank, Fred L. Curfman and Ralph Marcell. They left Maryville shortly after 6 o'clock and arrived home at 1 o'clock.

Next Tuesday the Chamber of Commerce will show its film at the Knabb school, near Maryville. A large party is expected to attend the community gathering there.

Co-Operative Association at Bedison.

Papers were filled in the Recorder's office today by the Co-operative Association No. 244 at Bedison. The purpose of the association is to conduct any agricultural business on the cooperative plan, including buying and selling. The board of directors are composed of Elmer Young, Elmer Froyd, William Trullinger, John R. Gallagher and Louis Schulte.

AMERICA CRACK TEAM WON FROM BRITISH TEAM

London, May 21.—America crack amateur golf team swept the British team off its feet this morning in a foursomes. Ouimet and Guilford defeated Tolley and Holderness in three and two up. Hunter and Platt beat Demontmoreny and Wethered one up. Wright and Fownes beat Aylmer and Armour four and two.

MRS. EULA GABBERT IS NEW LIBRARY ASSISTANT.

Mrs. Eula Gabbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Allan of this city, has accepted the position of assistant librarian at the Maryville Free Public library to take the place of Miss Kittie Grems, who resigned recently. Mrs. Gabbert began work this week.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Are Modern Styles Born of the Devil or Are We Over-Agitated?

What of the morals of youth today? What of the flapper and her problems the length of her skirt and the thinness of her blouse as she toddles down the broad highway that leadeth unto the jazz palace wherein she dances heedless of the handwritting on the wall, and all that sort of thing, you know? Or is there any problem at all? And isn't it largely the result of overheated imaginations? The Literary Digest found it the most two-sided question of the hour when it investigated recently. It interrogated college presidents and deans and editors of student papers and people like that who move in the circles of youth, with the following discoveries:

The South Excited.

The comment, as received from editors of students papers, and college deans and presidents, shows a surprisingly even dicision of opinion between those who believe that conditions are unusually bad and those who believe that they are not. The editors of college papers, themselves distinctly to be classed with the youngsters, show a larger proportion of "morals alarmists," than do the presidents and deans of colleges. In round numbers, fifty-five college student editors believe that conditions are unusually bad as against thirty-eight who believe that they are not. Of the college presidents and deans, the proportion stands 52 against 13. In forty-two of the colleges whose presidents replied, dancing is prohibited. Of the total number of replies received counting out the college professors who reply merely that dancing is prohibited in their institutions, the writers divide on the question in the order of 139 to 102, the first figure representing those who believe that we are in the midst of a dangerous moral decline, especially as it affects the younger generation.

In the South the immorality wave appears, from the replies received, to have excited more apprehension than in other sections of the country. Twenty-three out of a total of thirty-three college authorities believe that conditions are very bad. In the East and middle West the replies are evenly divided. In the far West, including the Pacific slope, however, college presidents agree, 7 to 1, that there is no special occasion for alarm.

"The low-cut gowns, the rolled hose and short skirts are born of the devil and his angels, and are carrying the present and future generations to social chaos and destruction. It is time something is done to bring fathers and mothers, who are primarily responsible, to their senses on this subject."

Need Blinkers at Baker.

Perhaps the most serious indictment is brought by Miss Lillian E. Dimmit, dean of women at Morningside college, Sioux City, Ia. She is quoted by the New York Tribune to this effect:

"The war has played havoc with our ethical standards, and after four years of killing it is only natural. It is certainly responsible for part of the riotous license found among students in the junior high schools. The number of cases of immorality is appalling. There is hardly enough honor in some of the institutions to float their honor systems, but we are madly endeavoring to save the youth.

"Extreme social life has found its way into the schools and colleges. High school girls are the social butterflies, and they get their ideals from the sensational movies."

The college editors have their own way of stating the problem as they see it. For instance, the editor of the Nebraska Awgwan approves the "attempt to make this world safe for masculinity," and adds his own comment thus:

"Dress reform is sorely needed. This cry has never seemed materially to affect the kind and cut of modern feminine toggery except for the worse. Modesty has given way to daring, beauty to undisguised attempts to exhibit charms, and form has been supplanted by shape."

"Since not all the powers can curtail for an instant the freedom of the gentler sex in following Dame Fashion wherever she may lead," remarks the Baker Orange (Baldwin, Kas.) in a lighter vein, "it is thought that the masculine students of Baker will shortly petition for a rule to compel the wearing of blinkers by all men students, with the additional safeguard of dark glasses on windy days."

Will Get Used to It.

A thoroughgoing optimist appears, ready to try conclusions with practically every real pessimist on the girl question. "There is nothing wrong with the girl of today," asserts the dean of women of Northwestern university. Several critics declare the younger generation of today is actually better, "more clean minded and clean lived," than its predecessors." Such is the view of President Sills of Bowdoin college, who writes:

"Ever since the time of Horace at least each generation has thought the succeeding generation worse than anything that has gone before. The undergraduate of the present day is, I am sure, as good as any of his predecessors, probably more clean minded and clean lived. If he can be taught to avoid what is vulgar and cheap, and also be made to see that some of the new dances are very silly, some good might result."

"There has been some gain for women in the newer modes of dress which give them greater freedom of action and tend to better health," President Wilbur of Stanford university points out. "The oncoming generation will have grown accustomed to the exposure of limbs and neck and will not react as does the passing generation."

Two of the most outright, authoritative and widely circulated statements in defense of the morals of the present generation are credited to Chancellor James R. Day, Syracuse university, and Prof. Franklin H. Giddings, professor of sociology in Columbia. There may have been "changes of standards," Chancellor Day admits, but "there is no more immortality among the young than there was a quarter of a century ago." He is quoted further:

"Dresses today are a bit short and filmy. Dancing is a trifle bizarre. But these facts do not constitute a grave problem. I do not favor more than reasonable restrictions on the conduct of young people."

Solution is Evolutionary.

The remedy for the existing evil, if it is admitted to exist, varies. Better home life, chaperonage, or leaving it to the young people themselves, are suggested. President Atwood of Clark university writes in strong approval of this general attitude of leaving the matter to the young folks themselves:

"In my judgment, based upon observations, the young people in the colleges are doing more to correct the customs which have led to the charge of 'indecency' and 'a shameless laxity' than any other group of people in American society.

The Cornell Sun considers that there's no use in trying to make the modern youngsters submit to the ideas of their predecessors, for—

"If Cornell is an astute judge, she will conclude that any 'solution' lies along evolutionary rather than reformative lines. The modern masculine youth will not submit to being put to bed at a designated hour, nor will the modern young woman accept any statutory limitations on the length of her skirt or the airiness of her hose. But both parties are always open to new influences—to slightly more pleasing music and slightly more artistic apparel."

From one eastern college an editor writes with a touch of melancholy that "in our small but conservative college nothing of that sort exists. We continue to dance quite conventionally at our drab New England social affairs." This vigorous summing up by a champion of modernity apepars in the Ohio State University Sun Dial:

"Too much concern is being manifested over these matters of dress and dancing. They are no more a problem today than they were fifty years ago. It is unfair and impossible to generalize on their effect. They are solely questions of individual reaction. The weak will be weak and the strong will be strong, whether few clothes or many are worn, whether the prevailing dance is the waltz or the toddle. This outcry is merely another phase of that philosophy which casts glamour over the past, attributing to it the absolute in splendor and virtue, and toward which all things of the present are as dross."

BOYS' STATE FAIR CONTEST.

Examinations Will be Held in Each County to Determine What Boy Shall Go.

Jefferson City, May 21.—Examinations to determine which boy is to represent his county at the Boys' State Fair School at Sedalia August 14 to 20, will be held June 4, according to an announcement of George L. Cole, superintendent of the Boys' State Fair School.

Letters have been sent to county superintendents asking that the examinations be held on that date. The superintendents were asked to give the fact as much publicity as possible so as to stimulate enthusiasm among the boys. Questions to be answered in the examination have been prepared by Mr. Cole and mailed to the county superintendents.

The boy making the highest per cent in each county on the examination will be eligible to represent his county at the fair school at the expense of the 17 regardless of the grade of the school which they are in are eligible to enter state.

All boys between the ages of 12 and the contest.

DR. W. W. TURNER
Osteopath
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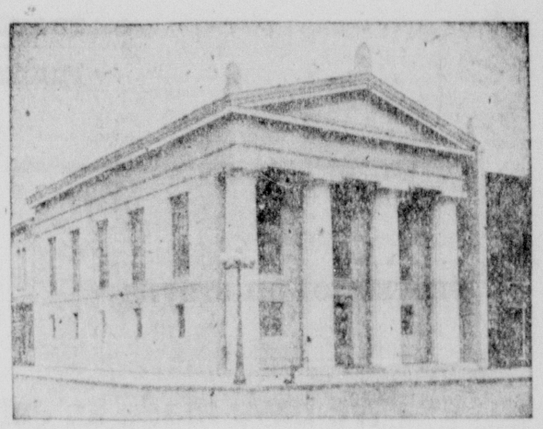
The Keystone to Success

Every arch has its Keystone and every life has its future. Either the Keystone is strong enough to withstand the elements for many years or it crumbles and sends the arch to ruin.

So it is with your life. You can make your future solid and assure Success by Saving what dollars you can spare now or you can crumble your future and bring on eventual ruin by wasting your money now. Which do you choose? Start a Savings Account with us today and thus set your Keystone of Success. We will supply the cement by adding 4 per cent interest at regular intervals.



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YOU certainly get an exalted feeling atop Colorado's heights —roaming 'round two or three miles above the sea and over the Continental Divide.
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On the way see Denver and her delightful mountain parks, less than twenty hours ride from Kansas City. Then go on to Salt Lake City and Yellowstone National Park. Excellent train service.
Low Summer Tourist Fares Begin June 1
May is "Deciding Month" for summer vacations. Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park is entitled to your serious consideration. Let us plan a trip for you.
Write for illustrated booklet "Colorado's Mountain Playgrounds," or "Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park," containing new relief map.
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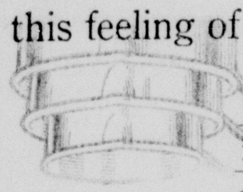
VISIT OUR HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

May Week Bargains

LET US FIGURE YOUR BUILDING HARDWARE NEEDS

Lumber Department

At this season of the year many farmers think of building a hay barn, but fear the prices on lumber. We will take this feeling of fear away from you for this week.



5 TO 2, EXTRA CLEAR RED CEDAR SHINGLES—per thousand (old pack)	$4.60
1x8, No. 2 WHITE PINE, 10 TO 16 FEET LONG—(good) per hundred feet	$5.25
1x12, No. 2 WHITE PINE, S. 2 S., 10 TO 16 FEET LONG—(good) per hundred feet	$5.25
2x4 TO 2x10, No. 1 YELLOW PINE, ALL LENGTHS—(good) per hundred feet	$4.00

PRICES a year ago were $10.00 for the shingles and $8.50 for the boxing and $7.50 for the Dimension.

PERFECTION OIL STOVES

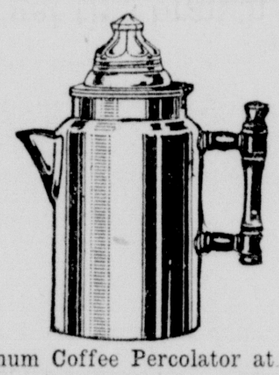
Hardware Department

WYETH OIL STOVES

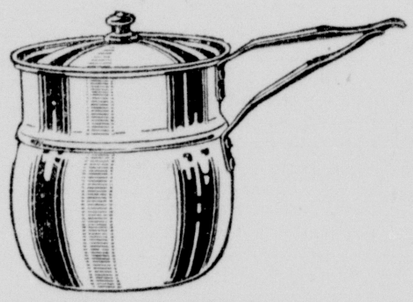
We have made an extreme effort to get this branch of our business ready for a big opening during this week, but we are not prepared to make this announcement at this time. However we have our stock in such shape that we can take care of the trade. There have been many substantial declines in this line, and we offer you the advantage of the many BARGAINS we have been able to purchase in the last few weeks.

WHILE THEY LAST—

Heavy Galvanized Half Bushel at 35¢
Regular 85c value.



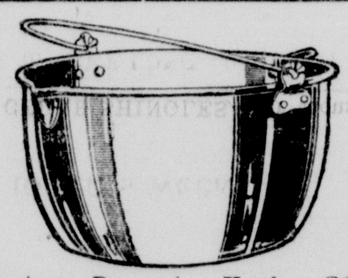
Aluminum Coffee Percolator at 98¢



Aluminum Double Boiler at 98¢

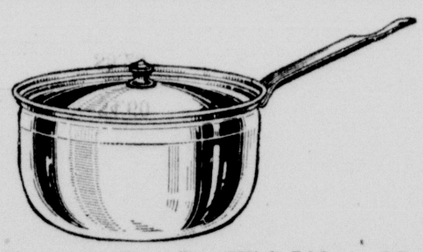
Aluminum Tea Kettle at $1.13

Aluminum Sauce Pans, 3 for 98¢



Aluminum Preserving Kettle $1.13

Aluminum Round Roaster at $1.13



Aluminum Stew Pan With Lid at 98¢

ROUND OR OBLONG GALVANIZED CHICKEN COOPS at $1.79 each

FOURTEEN QUART EXTRA HEAVY TIN DAIRY PAILS at 98c each

GOOD QUALITY SCRUB BRUSHES, at 25c each

TWO PACKAGES STEEL WOOL at 2 for 15c

PERCOLATOR TOPS, (for any percolator) at 3 for 10c

MYSTIC MIT (for cleaning pots and pans at 5c each

STRAWBERRY HULLER (save the fingers) at 5c each

VEGETABLE BRUSHES, at 10c each

CLOTHES PINS (2½ dozen to the box) at 5c per box

REGULAR 50c WYCO RUBBER TIRE PATCH, at 25c each

1-QUART TIN MEASURING CUPS at 10c each

EXTRA VALUE IN FAVORITE CAST SKILLETS

7-INCH, REGULAR $1.10—THIS WEEK 88c

8-INCH, REGULAR $1.30—THIS WEEK $1.08

9-INCH, REGULAR $1.60—THIS WEEK $1.19

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